"THE HUB."

BOSTON, MASS., Feb. 18, 1890. At a banquet of the Mystic Valley Club at the American House on the evening of Feb. 12th "The Southern Quer ion" was the topic of the after di o idiscu on. It was ably and el., ently eated by all the speakers. Rev H. Capen, D.D., prethe key-note of what in his short but vigorsided an ga was t. ous ider dictory remarks, in which he expressed his regret that the judgment of some of Massachusetts soberest citizens had been recently swept from its base by the power of human eloquence, and that nothing had been said in reply which would more accurately voice the sentiment of Massachusetts and o loyal America. He declared that he would no more think of going back would no more think of going back on the principle of the Civil Rights Bill than upon the Declaration of Independence or the Decalogue of Moses, and made an urgent appeal to those present not to belog the

of the probde earnestly bepeople to do and declared that the North would not muci longer submit to the injustice of fraudulent Representatives sitting a Congress. Then followed Hon. P. Clayton, ex-U. S. Senator from Arkansas and Hon. John M. Langston was the closing speaker. Although late when he began his speech, the eminent orator from the state known as "The mother of Presidents" was given an enthusiastic reception, and his fervid and glowing oratory held the attention of his hearers to the

Both Mr. Clayton and Mr. Langston's speeches were replies to Mr. Grady's recent speech before the Merchants Association. Said Mr. Langston:

"Mr. President and gentlemen: I do not forget where I am as I approach the discussion of the subject which has already been presented to you, nor do I forget in whose name I am to speak on this occasion under these most agreeable circumstances. We are not hated because we were once slaves, or emancipated, or black. Ah, Mr. Grady came to Boston to speak not simply against the Negro, but against that loyal sentiment that has always been re-presented by the Negro, in the fear that the Negro with the ballot conconcentrated in the South, where his ballot might be destroyed, but more by the Negro, but more in Indiana. New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Illinois, and other northern states where he holds the balance of power and that ballot could not be nullified -in the lear, I say, that the Negro would shield this government against the attack and destruction of the dis-loyal people of the South. GLOVER.

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WASHING ON NOTES

The President on the Ru'es New Senators.—- the Next | Con-

Washington, D. C. Feb. 17 '90. The President, while the controgress in the House, positively reyour correspondent happens to know pressed himself as thinking their a- many of the same and other profesdoption the greatest legislative resions. form made in Congress for many years. The vote in the House on the adoption of the rules was 161 to

145, a strict party vote. An agreement has been made between the leaders of both parties in the House not to call up any of the contested election cases this week. This has been done in order to dis- to be taken forth-with to Lynchburg pose of the World's Fair question. The committee has reported two the time drew nigh for the trial, bills, one providing for holding the there seemed to have been some fear fair in Washington and the other that Muscoe would escape the galfor holding it either at Chicago, New York or St. Louis. It is proposed to give several days to a discussion of the bills, and it is expected that by Friday, or Saturday at the latest the final vote may be taken. A large number of boomers of each of the contesting cities are here and the Washington people are no ways back ward in upholding the claims of the Capital. Take it all in all the members of the House will have a lively time this week.

The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections heard the evidence in the Montana Senatorial contest on Saturday. The democratic being represented by ex-Solicitor-general Jenks and the republicans by ex-Commissioner of Patents. H. E. Paine. After hearing the evidence and argument the committee went into executive session. The report is anxiously awaiting and will probably be made sometime this week. Opinion seems to be divided as to whether the republicans will be seat-d or all of them thrown out.

Some comment is heard among republicans upon the tardiness of the republicans in organizing their congressional campaign committee. The democrats have already organized theirs and from the fact that Roswell P. Flowers, the millionaire New York Congressman has been made chairman it is surmised that no money will be lacking. Gorman is chairman of the Senate branch of the committee, in fact he is the boss of the whole machine, Flowers being only an ornamental figurehead who is expected to come down liberally with the ducats.

the mortgage indebtedness of the an impartial witness I conclude by country when the census is taken this year, has passed both Senate but a lawyer of the highest order and House and is now in the hands and an honor and blessing to his of the President.

Gen. Alger arrived here Saturday and was a guest of Mrs. Gen. Logan until today, when he took quarters at a hotel. Tonight he will attend

the encampment of the G. A. R. here and tomorrow he goes to Baltimore to attend a camp fire and banquet.

Afterwards he will return, probably
to remain here until the Congressional Pension committee decided upon some line of action regarding the various pension bills, now be-

fore them. It was supposed that the hearings in the Ohio ballot box forgeries were closed last week, but Col. Neal of Cincinnati, is to testify today. The reason for the re-opening was furnished by Mr. Kurtz, ex-Gov. Foster's private Secretary, who testi-fied that Col. Neal had said that Gov. Campbell, while a member of Congress, had gone to President Cleveland and asked him to get the democratic leaders to suspend the tariff fight until he (Campbell) could get his ballot box bill through.

There is a hitch in the new tariff and besides that, Chairman McKinley, the chairman of the Ways and Means committee, has been sick for nearly a week, so that there is little probability of the bill's being reported to the House until after the first of March. Sugar is the principal stumbling block.

Among the bills passed by the Senate last week was one appropriating \$2,500 to pay attorney's fees due Porter, Harrison and Fishback, the President's old firm. The services were performed some years ago, and were occasioned by a suit brought against Gen. Hovey, now Governor of Indiana, by a man who was con-victed of being a member of the nights of the Golden Circle by a Gen. Hovey while commanding the department of Indiana.

The President accompanied Secretary Blaine, will go to Pitts-burg Wednesday, the opening of the tree public library having been postponed from last week to secure his attendance.

Secretary Windom is to give his views on his silver bill to the House committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures, Wednesday. The Blair educational bill is ex-

pected to get a vote this week in the Senate. It will pass, notwithstanding the claims of its opponents. The annual woman's suffrage convention meets here tomorrow and

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will continue in session four days.

MUSCOE CONDEMNED

Able Defense of J H. Hayes, -No Jus

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tice for the Poor Negro.

Having read of the prejudice surrounding this case; during and since the first trial; to the extent that guards had to protect the prisoner and the Charlottesville "Chronicle" felt call ed upon to heap abuse and calumny upon the counsel for the defense; I took the liberty to go to Charlottes-ville and stay during the recent trial, to act as an impartial witness as regards of this prejudice that had been alleged against the citizens of that city and to ascertain whether HAYES was a shyster as the "Chronicle"

With no ill will toward the citizens of that enlightened city, I am now prepared to say that the 1st charge of prejudice against the prisoner is a true bill. The second charge of the "Chronicle" against Mr. HAYES, is false in its entirety, for I am convinced that if HAYES is a Shyster then the versy over the new rules was in pro- majority of that bar one of the ableest in Va., should strive to go higher fused to express his opinion upon in the legal fraternity; since HAYES the merits of the rules reported, but | made as able defense against as weak a prosecution as has been made here that since their adoption he has ex- for years so say the public and

Yet Muscoe is condemned to die. Prejudice reigned supreme, the very atmosphere was pregnant with it. It was demonstrated in the streets, in the stores and other places of bueiness and much to my regret in the court room. So thirsty were some after the prisoner's blood that he had when a new trial was granted. As lows, so every effort was made to secure the services of Capt. Wood, the able and experience Common-wealths Attorney of Albemarle Co., to assist the city Attorney. The city counsel refused to furnish the means, so the citizens raised a purse, but the Captain refused to assist, so the city Attorney met Mr. HAYES face to face at the bar Feb. 10, 1890. It soon become apparent that he City Attorney was no match for Mr. HAYES and that the law was in the prisoner's favor. City Attorney then re-sorted to the fout field of prejudice in which he dwelt during the entire trink and succeeded admirably well in coaxing the 12 jurors from Staunton in to the same field which caused the verdict of death to Muscoe, Mr. HAYES so completely hedged the pris-oner about with law that it was the

fought manfully and skillfully from beginning to end, he merited compliments from the most prejudiced and won for himself a name of which he

And though he conquered in law,

prejudice reigned supreme. And

prevailing opinion, not among the

colored people only, that he would

never be hung by law. So the city

attorney concluded by saying that

he did not believe in this modern law,

and then commenced on the line of

prejudice and made no direct and

conclusive reference to law except

that "policeman Seal was dead and this man must die." Mr. HAYES

and his race need be proud.

Muscoe is condemned. There are many interesting items that should be written up regarding this trial that may find their way to your columns or in a pamphlet for The bill providing for ascertaining the public to muse over. Being saying that Mr. Haves is no Shyster

WITNESS.

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But filled with deeds of love; A heart so pure, so good, so true, Twas fit for heaven above. The blasts of earth were far too rude Thy tender soul to bear; The loving father took thee home, To be his heavenly care.

When we shall meet, so oft we must There'll be one vacant chair; But thou caust never be forgot, Though absent from our care. But He, who doth afflict us sore. Is our eternal God; We bow beneath the heavy stroke, And kiss the chastening rod.

That still must blossom more and

more And when for us life's day must close, for and cet the ay. The Fountaine term, in her ven will meet, have paid at the months \$5,500. Beneath the Saviour's feet.

BY A FRIEND

Dedication Trus Reformers' | all.

DANVILLE VA.,-Feb. 13th, 1890. pied by the various Fountains, and the other Room will be occupied by some other order. There is a large hall ricely prepared and other rooms leady for families, young men, Doctors and lawyers.

The hall having been fitted up in first class style under the directions of Allen J. Harris, W. V. M., was ded icated Thurs. night at 8:30 o'clock. The building was lighted from top to bottom and the hall was filled with people by 8 o'clock. The ceremonies

were very interesting.

The following programme was carried out; Singing by a select choir, scripture reading by Rev. W. F. Graham, D. G. M., prayer by Alfred Morton, singing by the choir, introduc-tory address by Rev. W. F. Graham. In his remarks he made some good suggestions in reference to the future p cgress of the Negro race in their menta', moral, physical, and finan-cial capacity. The brain or the Negro race is equal to any race on the globe and his business capacity would equal any other.

Fred Douglass was % white and was claimed by that race. It was claimed that his capability which enables him to do good for the Negro was on account of the Caucasian blood he possessed; but our G. W. M., W. W. Browne who had no white blood in his veins, has done more good than all the % Negroes.

Street

Rev. Graham was followed by one of our prime factors of the Negro Race, viz., Allen J. Harris, W. V. M., who in his opening remarks said!-Ladies and Gentlemen of Danville I am glad to be with you. Not only glad to be with you but am glad that the original blood from far dark Africa has been lighted up with enough intelligence to own and oc-cupy such a building as we are now which is second to none of the buildings in Danville. (Applause.)

George V. Harris impressed the audience with the fact that this was one of the grandest occasions that the Negro ever witnessed in Danville. He said that the object of this occassion was to turn over the Hall which had been purchased by the Grand Fountain.

OUR LEADER

W. W. Browne who had so many trials when he first arrived at Richmond in regard to founding this organization was like an acorn which had been planted in nine states and had grown like the branches of an oak-only quicker.

His remarks were appropriate and he made the True Reformer's object so plain that even the youngest child could understand. His closing remarks showed the stability of the the True Reformers and also what they had given to the widows and orphans during the past nine years more than any nine orders of State. He spoke of the Pusiness, insurance and Banking Department After which he turned over the Hall saying he had as seen be in the to be in any church. He told the janitor to keep the Hall clean and not to let any one spit on the floor. (Laugh ter.) He also spoke of the impor-

tance of keeping and appreciating the blessing God had given. Music by the band. The G. W. M., W. W. Browne was introduced. On entering the hall cheers from all parts of the room

greeted him. The G. W. M., with his accustomed grace delivered the dedicating oration. In beginning he said that the work of the True Reformers would solve the Negro Problem. Said he, "When I visited Danville in December last I attended some of the Lodg es which met in Gerst building and were in such a condition as to cleanli ness that I regretted my visit and told some of the brethren it would never do for True Reformers to occupy such a place. They must look out for a place more suitable. While up here I tried to buy True Friends Hall on Patton St. but did not succeed." He spoke of onion eating down South. This created laughter. The building bought by the Grand Fountain is ours and the True Reformers should enjoy it. With the aid of others, he said he would earry this work to the grandest success this country ever witnessed. The

r so short a is a successful schem time.

THE SAVINGS in years would be one of the strongest in the country. The G. W. M.. said that when a boy he had some idea of being free and then something good could be done for the Negro. When he first went to Washington to sek Congress to great or ington to ask Congress to grant or incorporate this bank, he was asked by a gentleman who as thought was a friend to the Negro. "Browne I heard that you can here to see something about Bank. What kind of a bank?"

kind of a bank? At ash bank?"

He repl'ed: "I suppose so for I am more acquainted with that kind of bank than any other; though, sir, I think I am capable of carrying on a Bank. In spite of all of the opposition I was able to carry out my plan. Some say "Browne, I am afraid that Bank will break and we lose all our money." Should that be true he would lose only five dollars. He compared the Negro and white He compared the Negro and white man with the goose and Engle which was quite a usef? lesson and caused quite a sensation. He told the audience to stop being a goose and learn to fly. Four years ago the Banking Department was established and is making a grand success and will continue to the state of the state o Within our hearts thine image dwells, tinue to do with Love, Truth Mercy and Fi made by the Tie prom-

Banking deposits, \$30,000. Business Department \$25,000. These figures are up to February, '90.

Some say you are running too fast. Your Bank will break. If it does you will only lose \$5.00. He said his motto was to go forward. The U. The hall purchased by the Grand O. of T. R.. was to do good even Fountain last December, 1889, has been nicely fitted up; four Lodge the last 260 years. Take with you dooms, three of which will be occuthe last 260 years. Take with you truth, love, mercy, and finance.
The True Reformers Hall is com-

pleted. Masons, Odd Fellows, Good Samaritans and other societies come and help us to pay for this building and this will be the means of pushing up the Negro Race and solving the great question.

Brother Browne's remarks were mitable for the occasion and every body seemed carried away with him. 'Beulah Land" was requested to be

Benediction by Rev. J. D. Jimmerson of Richmond.

After the addresses a reception was prepared by the committee for the Grand Officers and others. It was enjoyed.

Committee of Arrangements; S. P. Adams, L. Cunningham, F. L. Gunn, Oscar Dugger, B. B. Averett, Mrs. M. E. Smith and Mrs. Amanda Hill. S. B. Hill, Reporter.

PORTSMOUTH, VA ,- Feb. 13, '90. The funeral of he late Rev. William H. Pitts took place from the North St. A M E Church on Monday, 10th at 2 P. M. and the solemn service was con ducted by Rev. J. H. Manley of Oak St. A. M. E. Zion Church of Petersburg. Va of which denomination he was a member of. Rev. Mulley gave a beau-tiful sketch of the life and service of the Browne who had no white blood in his veins, has done more good than all the % Negroes.

He then welcomed the Grand Officers and envisement of the declaration of the file of the declaration of the declar of the True Reformers' Hall on Union S mu | Davi . The following organize on to which the deceased belonged attend d the funeral, Morning Star Lodge No. 3, A. F. A. A. Masons; Free Virginia Lodge No 963 G. U. O. of O.

The Royal Literary Society's enter triument which was to have been Fri d y night, Feb 14th has been postponed u til Monday 17 h. The President, samuel Hunter has made out a very in teresting programme for the evening after the Literary entertainment. There will be a collation served to the guest we hope that all members will be pres ent, it will take place at the residence of Mr. Glies Cuffee 203 Green St.

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torical Literary Society will take place on Tuesday the 18 h at North St. D. M. C.

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THE WADDILL- WISE CONTEST.

Th case of ex-Judge Edmund Waddill, Jr., against Hon George D. Wise was before the Committee on Elec-

tions last Tuesday.

Edgar Allan, Esq., apperaed for Judge Waddill and C. V. Meredith, for Mr. Wise. Mr. Allen made the most effective argument. The ballot boxes in which the votes of colored men who were denied the franchise were colledwere produced and had a ten. The committee will go over the testimony this week and

render a decision next week. That Mr. Wise will be unseated is a foregone conclusion. The man the peolected will occupy his seat in the 51st Congress.

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